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Fish farm proceeds as appeal is denied

Daniel Mintz

MAD RIVER UNION

SAMOA — An appeal of Humboldt County permits for the Nordic Aquafarms fish farm got denied by county supervisors, who responded to concerns about the scale of the project and its energy use by requiring annual "sustainability reports" and sponsorship of emissions reduction programs.

Filed by the Redwood Region Audubon Society, Humboldt Fishermen's Marketing Association and 350 Humboldt, the appeal challenged the county Planning Commission's permit approvals and certification of the project's Environmental Impact Report (EIR).

APPEAL ♦ PAGE 9

'Significant' hike in chronically homeless

Daniel Mintz

MAD RIVER UNION

SAMOA — The county's biannual count of homeless people showed a slight total decrease in 2022 but a dramatic increase in the number of chronically homeless.

At its Sept. 27 meeting, the Board of Supervisors got a breakdown of the county's homelessness situation and what's done to address it.

Every two years, a volunteer-driven Point in Time Count attempts to get a grasp on number of homeless people. The most recent count was done during the early morning hours of January 26 and 1,656 people were surveyed and counted.

That's a modest decrease from the 2019 count of 1,702 people.

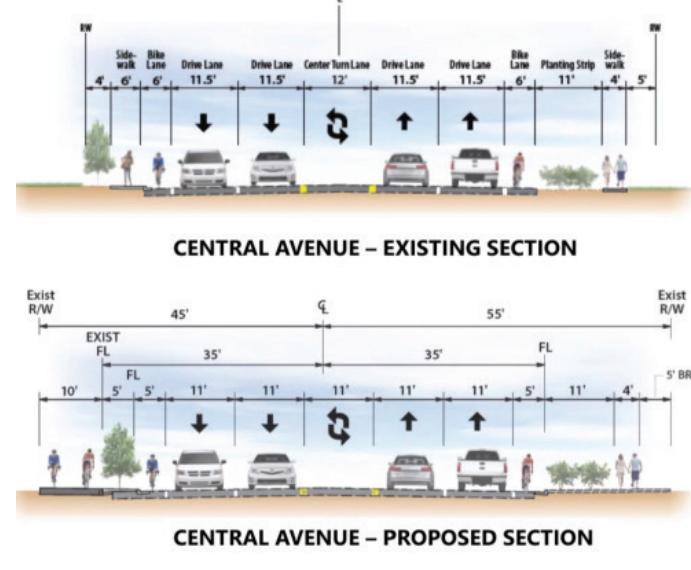
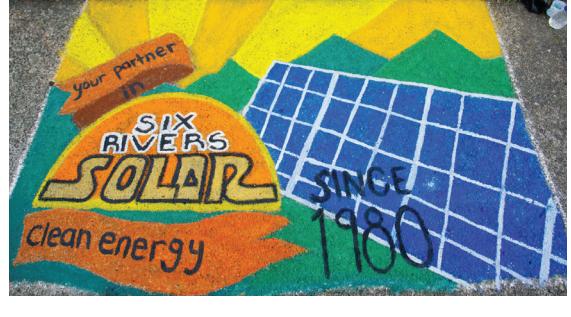
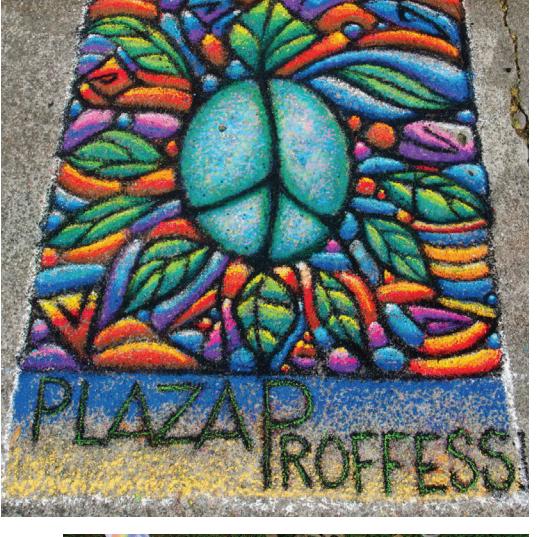
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HOMELESS ♦ PAGE 4



Brenda Chandler

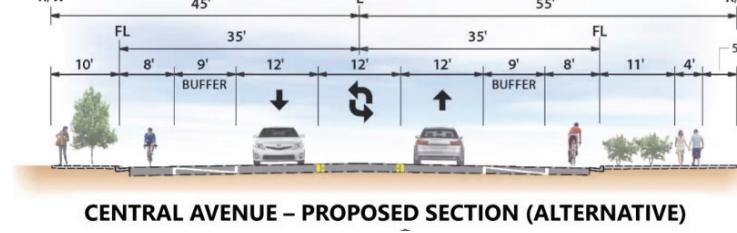


ANNUAL AWE-SOMENESS Pastels on the Plaza, the yearly benefit for Northcoast Children's Services, saw the Plaza sidewalks colorized last weekend. The benefit for Northcoast Childrens Services takes place the first weekend in October. PHOTOS BY MATT FILAR | UNION



DOWN ON MAIN STREET The top drawing shows Central Avenue as it is today in the McKinleyville Town Center – two lanes in each direction with a center turn lane, with bike lanes on each side. The above drawing shows the same lanes, which are slightly more narrow, with a 10-foot-wide mixed use trail on the west side..

FROM DRAFT MCKINLEYVILLE MULTIMODAL CONNECTIONS PROJECT PLAN.



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McKMAC reviews draft bike-ped improvements

Jack Durham

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MCKINLEYVILLE — A draft plan for improving bicycle and pedestrian transportation in McKinleyville calls for the construction of a 10-foot-wide multi-use trail on the west side of Central Avenue between Railroad Drive and School Road.

The proposal is included in the draft McKinleyville Multimodal Connections Project plan, which was reviewed Sept. 28 by the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC). The Redwood Community Action Agency (RCAA) is leading the effort to create the plan, which is funded by a \$196,700 Caltrans Sustainable Transportation Planning grant.

RCAA began the planning process in 2021 by holding several walking tours and meetings and conducting surveys.

The result is a draft plan that calls for improvements to Central Avenue, School Road, Hiller Road, Ocean Drive, McKinleyville Avenue, North Bank Road, Azalea Avenue and several roads in the Arcata Bottom.

The plan focused on the McKinleyville Town Center and connections between McKinleyville and

ROAD DIET An alternative plan, left, for Central Avenue between Railroad Drive and Heartwood Drive is to reduce it to one lane in each direction, with a center turn lane. This would provide bicyclists with luxurious eight-foot wide dedicated lanes on each side of the road. FROM DRAFT MCKINLEYVILLE MULTIMODAL CONNECTIONS PROJECT PLAN

Arcata.

Paul Martin, a transportation planner with the Mark Thomas, a consulting company contracted by RCAA to create the document, said the plan should be completed in the coming months and may come before the Board of Supervisors in December for approval.

Once the plan is approved, County Public Works would use the document to help obtain grant funding for various projects.

Central Avenue

The plan includes a second alternative for Central Avenue in which the main downtown area, from Railroad Drive To Heartwood Drive, would be one lane in each direction, with a median turn lane.

This is similar to a controversial proposal that came before the McKMAC earlier this year during its discussions about the McKinleyville Town Center.

The "road diet" proposal would slow down traffic, making the downtown area easier for pedestrians to navigate.

When the McKMAC discussed the idea, it received dozens of letters from people opposing the idea. But others said that unless something is done to slow down traffic in the McKinleyville Town Center, few pedestrians will cross Central Avenue.

"A lane reduction treatment requires further traffic study and public consideration," the draft plan states.

McKMAC ♦ PAGE 4

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CITY OF ARCATA

ARCATA — The City of Arcata would like to remind homeowners and landlords that it is the responsibility of the property owner to remove weeds, refuse and rubbish from sidewalks, right of ways or alleys abutting or adjoining such property.

Removal of these items are to prevent endangerment or injury for persons traveling on such areas, and help extend the life of our streets.

Failure to maintain sidewalks, right of ways and alleys in accordance with the Arcata Municipal Code (Sections 5481(a)) shall constitute a public nuisance and be subject to abatement.

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are not limited to, waste material of every kind, whether recyclable or not, material which may create a fire hazard, dead trees and yard waste, abandoned asphalt, building materials or other unsanitary or unsafe materials.

"Weeds" include, but are not limited to, plants which bear spreadable seeds, dry grass or brush that may become a fire menace, plants which may constitute a menace to public health such as poison oak or poison ivy and plants that may constitute a public hazard.

Weeds growing on the sidewalk or in the right-of-way between the sidewalk and the curb are the property owner's responsibility.

If the responsibility is shared between owners at the end of the cul-de-sac, the division of the responsibility is the center of the cul-de-sac.

Not only will keeping weeds and refuse off city sidewalks and right of ways improve public safety, it will help ensure long-term maintenance of city streets. The roots of weeds can work through pavement, causing it to crack or break into pieces. Water then gets under the pavement, causing premature failure of the street.

Help extend the life of Arcata's streets by keeping curbs clear from debris and weeds.

For more information, please contact the Environmental Services Department at (707) 822-8184.

FREE FORUM IN FORTUNA The Fortuna Chamber is hosting a free Fortuna City Council Candidate Forum featuring incumbent Mike Johnson and candidates Kyle Conley, Christina Mobley, Arlene Spiers and Henry Wotherspoon Wednesday, Oct. 5 at the Fortuna Monday Club, 610 Main St., Fortuna. Doors open at 5 p.m.; panel discussion and opening remarks at 5:30 p.m. fortunachamber.com/forum2022.

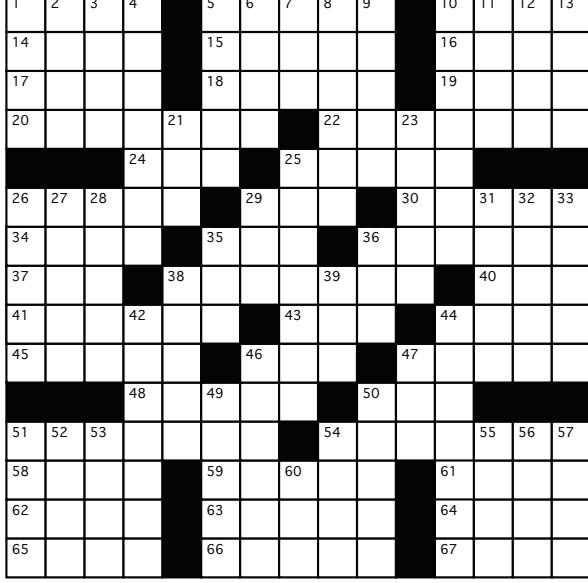


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Wednesday, Sept. 28	.04	26.78	25.77	40.33
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5. Brief flash of light	2. Musical number
10. Suffix for rhyme or pun	3. Juicy fruit
14. Circular snack	4. Doing mathematics
15. Forbidden	5. Horse's place
16. Existed	6. Averages
17. 100 dinars	7. Presidential nickname
18. Fight site	8. Reagan, for one
19. Orient	9. Eucalyptus leaf muncher
20. Is amazed	10. Like a better peach
22. Changed slightly	11. Lacerate
24. Indisposed	12. Scottish tongue
25. Braid	13. Sent back: abbr.
26. Open	21. Antlered animal
29. Loony	23. Stopwatch user
30. Fruit salad ingredient	25. Mate
34. Word with johns or shoremen	26. Sheets of ice
35. Lung contents	27. Stir
36. Read carefully	28. Ms. Bryant
37. Nice affirmative	29. Sinatra's third
38. Throw here and there	31. Manila's island
40. Heat in the microwave	32. Oklahoma Indian
41. Property of the deceased	33. Himalayan nation
43. Court divider	35. Part of every suit
44. Old Roman garb	36. Domesticated animal
45. Word with case or way	38. throat
46. soup	39. Social event
47. Group of contest judges	42. JFK, for one
48. Take place anew	44. Like an eagle
50. Feel rotten	46. Made a feline sound
51. Cinderella's dropped item	47. Abyss
54. Baltic Sea republic	49. Discontinue
58. Oz visitor	50. Beasts of burden
59. Vicinities	51. Red light's message
61. bene	52. Reason to marry
62. Finished	53. Brain passage
63. Perceive	54. At : military command
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66. Borders	57. Swiss waterway
67. Knighted woman	60. Widely spoken lang.

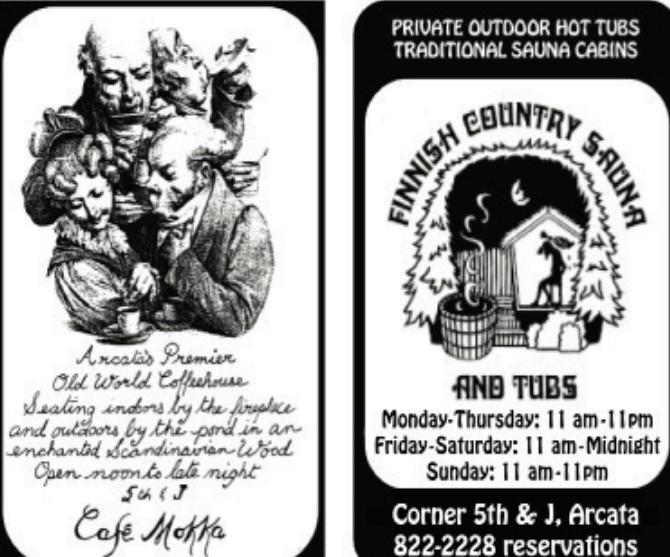


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Two seats open on Bayside Corners' Board of Directors

BAYSIDE CORNERS

BAYSIDE — Bayside Corners, (formerly Bayside Pride), a nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization that serves Bayside/Jacoby Creek Valley and surrounding communities, invites interested individuals to fill two vacancies on its board of directors.

Since incorporation in 2007, its focus has been on community improvement projects, traffic safety, and social events to bring Bayside residents together. A strong sense of community is more important now than ever before.

The coronavirus pandemic and sheltering in place brought unprecedented levels of isolation. While today's social media has connected us with distant family and friends, the same can't be said for daily social interactions with the members of your community. The unhealthy trend is for neighbors to not know each other.

Bayside Corners' is looking for a variety of skills and experience for these positions on its

team: cultural and age diversity, financial/project management, building repair and improvement, fundraising, and outreach. The current project is to repair and restore Bayside's 130-year-old Temperance Hall and beautification of the surrounding property in the center of Bayside.

The goal is to improve this building so that it can once again be a useful community venue for events of all types. Other projects are an annual community-wide yard sale, a bike and walking tour of Bayside, an annual Bayside potluck picnic, and adding photographs and useful information resources to Bayside Corners' website and social media.

The board meets quarterly, responsibilities are divided up by major task subcommittees, and board votes can be recorded by email between meetings.

If you are interested to learn more, or to become involved in Bayside Corners in other ways, please email baysidecorners@gmail.com.

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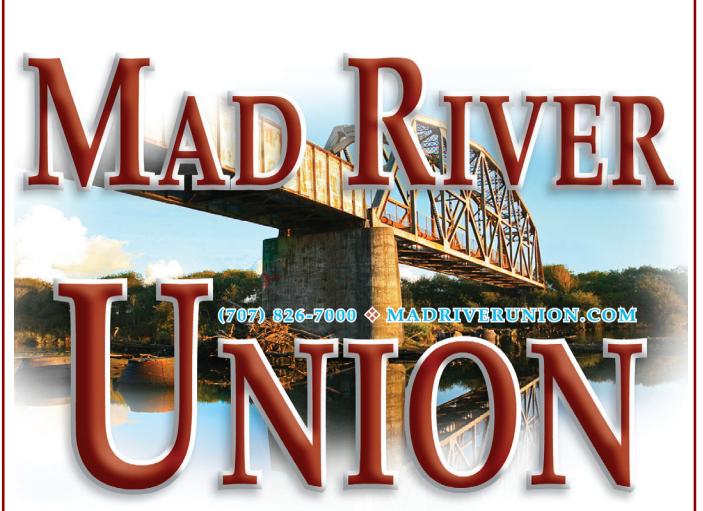
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Arcata Chamber of Commerce names Anisa Escobedo as new executive director

ARCATA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

ARCATA — The Board of Directors of the Arcata Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce the selection of Anisa Escobedo as the organization's new executive director, effective Oct. 1, 2022.

A 15-year digital marketer and 7-year chamber professional, Escobedo is charged with being the visionary leader that assists the board plan long-range policies for the achievement of the Chamber's purpose of working as a catalyst to support business entrepreneurship, collaboration and innovation while promoting a strong sense of community.

"We are very pleased that Anisa Escobedo joins the Arcata Chamber, bringing invaluable chamber and digital marketing expertise to support Chamber members, the business community, and community at large. The Board of Directors is pleased to see Anisa's interest in connecting with the community and members, identifying needs, and collaborating with our strategic initiatives; supporting mentorship and workforce development with local schools, creating a more agile and responsive learning community, and advocating for positive change by facilitating collaborative solutions," said Cal Poly Humboldt



EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR Anisa Escobedo. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Library Dean Cyril Oberlander and the Chamber's 2022 Chair of the Board.

Prior to moving to Humboldt, Escobedo was the executive director for the Ravenna Chamber of Commerce in Ravenna, Nebraska.

Escobedo founded Escobedo Design, a full-service digital marketing and website design company with clients in California, Nebraska and Minnesota.

Escobedo also worked at Tri-County Independent Living (TCIL) as an Advocacy and Outreach Specialist where Escobedo identified and researched systems and change issues, and advocated for systems change at the local, state and national levels to provide equitable opportunity for people with disabilities and access to full participation in all of life's activities.

Escobedo has been an active member at Corona Chamber of Commerce and former Ambassador (2016-2022), Greater Riverside Chambers of Commerce (2016-2022), and most recently at the Greater Eureka Chamber of Commerce.

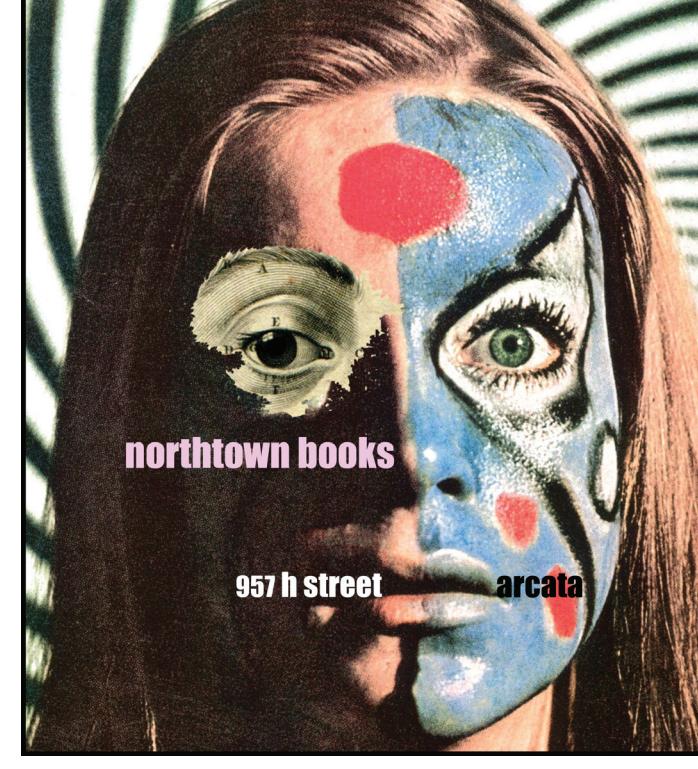
Escobedo stated, "I am excited to get started and grateful for the confidence from the board, Search Committee, and staff. Arcata is a wonderful place, and as its new chamber director I'm looking forward to working with the Board to move our organization to continued growth and focusing on our members' needs."

Escobedo is passionate about giving back to the community and has spent many years serving on numerous local non-profit boards, advisory committees and statewide organizations.

Since 2016, Escobedo has been an active member of Kiwanis

Humboldt County produced 1,173 ducks, geese and pigeons in 1953, with that year's bird production valued at \$1,918. Some 2,057 turkeys valued at \$22,457 were also produced.

-Humboldt County ag commissioner



Spay-Ghetti and NO Balls Dinner and Dance

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ARCATA — Put on your dancing shoes and come to the party!

Companion Animal Foundation and Humboldt Spay Neuter Clinic are bringing you a Spay-Ghetti and NO Balls Dinner and Dance Party on Saturday, Oct. 15 at 6 p.m. at the D Street Neighborhood Center.

Shake some tail to The Undercovers, prowl the silent auction and enjoy a dog gone great pasta dinner.

All proceeds will help those in need with the cost of spaying and neutering their pets. Are you concerned about pet overpopulation and access to affordable spaying and neutering services, this is the event for you.

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Escobedo invites community members to email Arcata@ArcataChamber.com or call (707) 822-3619 to arrange a time to meet.

About the Arcata Chamber of Commerce

The Chamber has a membership of approximately 350 members and is a diverse, nonpolitical member organization serving the Arcata, Humboldt area, working as a catalyst to support business entrepreneurship, collaboration, and innovation while promoting a strong sense of community.

To find out more about the Chamber visit us at ArcataChamber.com or call (707) 822-3619

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Interested persons who live within the boundaries of the Trinidad Union School District and who are registered voters are welcome to apply for the one existing vacancy. All applications will become public records upon receipt by the District.

Candidates will be interviewed in open session on October 13, 2022 by the three (3) current Governing Board members at a meeting scheduled for that purpose. Persons wanting to submit questions for the existing Board members to consider during interviewing should do so by October 10, 2022.

Inquiries from qualified citizens can be made by calling Alyse Nichols at 707.677.3631.

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Musicians needed for 21st annual Holiday Craft Market

CITY OF ALCATA

ARCATA — The City of Arcata Recreation Division is looking for volunteer musicians to play at the 21st annual Holiday Craft Market.

Arcata Recreation Division's Youth Development Scholarship Fund, which supports youth in the community by subsidizing fees for recreation programs.

In 2019, the Youth Development Scholarship Fund awarded 325 scholarships for classes, programs, and camps providing a total of \$8,334 in assistance. The Holiday Craft Market fundraiser contributed over \$8,000 in scholarship funds.

The Holiday Craft Mar-

ket will take place on Saturday, December 10 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, December 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Arcata Community Center located at 321 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Parkway in Arcata.

Musicians who would like to showcase their talent are asked to email rec@cityofarcata.org or call (707) 822-7091. For more information about the Holiday Craft Market visit cityofarcata.org/rec.

The City of Arcata Recreation Division's Youth Development Scholarship Fund provides recreation program fee reductions to youth from low-income families.

Homeless | Count

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and Human Services Housing (DHHS) Housing Coordinator Robert Ward noted "a very significant increase" in the number of chronically homeless.

In the 2022 count, there's 746 chronically homeless people, up from 474 in 2019.

Of all those counted in 2022, 767 have a mental health disability and 786 have a substance abuse disorder.

Racial demographics of homeless people mostly match general population demographics, except for what Ward described as the "large disparity" with black people.

They comprise 1.5 percent of the county's general population but 3.3 percent of the 2022 homeless count.

On homelessness in Northern Humboldt, 354 people in the 2022 count were in Arcata, 30 in McKinleyville, 12 in Trinidad and seven in Orick.

DHHS Director Connie Beck said the county's effort to give people with serious mental illnesses permanent supportive housing began in 2015 with 15 units in the 31-unit Arcata Bay Crossing project.

Now the county is up to 94 units of supportive housing. Beck said this year's budget for the county's Housing, Outreach and Mobile Engagement (HOME) program is \$3 million.

The county also works with private landlords and property management companies to house people. A total of 269 mentally ill people have been housed through the HOME program, Beck said.

A new project — development of the Humboldt Navigation Center — is in the works.

Beck said supervisors will soon get a more in-depth presentation on it. She said the new center, done with the City of Eureka, will give homeless people "a place to have respite during the day and be connected to our programs and community resources to obtain permanent housing."

Supervisor Mike Wilson noted the contexts of homelessness and suggested a comprehensive approach.

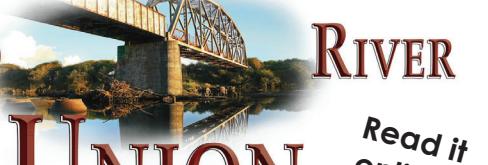
"We're doing this within a broken system in an overall way," he said. "We're always looking inward with all these resources but we should always be pushing outward in terms of fundamentally changing the systemic issues we're having to respond to."

Supervisor Steve Madrone said the county has an emergency shelter declaration and a shelter ordinance to "back it up" — but he added, "Every time we bring these ideas forward in our communities, people push back, it's the NIMBY situation."

Madrone said a mix of campgrounds, parking areas and permanent housing needs to be done but "there is no perfect solution here and if we as a community continue to block steps to try and create some options, these problems are going to continue to exist and grow."

Madrone's "plea to the community" is to "dig deep into your hearts and think about how we can be more tolerant of making these things happen."

SENIOR NEWS The Senior News "Home Improvement" edition is now on newsstands today and in the *Times-Standard* and *Mad River Union*, collects stories about venerable Victorians and tiny houses, homesharing and Hospice house, a 12-sided edifice and the perils of home construction. *Senior News* is the monthly community newspaper of Humboldt Senior Resource Center in Eureka, circulating online, by subscription and free at businesses all over Humboldt County. humsenior.org



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Ladybird and Cheech are all about beginnings

Happy October! Dogs and volunteers alike are loving the beautiful fall weather. We're still keeping the wading pool filled for the warm afternoons while pulling out the reflective vests for the foggy morning walks. Here are two extremely affectionate dogs who are ready for a second chance to show off what great dogs they are.



Ladybird started off with a family for the first six months of her life, then was lost for the next six months. We don't know anything about that time - where she was or who had her.

Her original family came for her when she arrived at the shelter but immediately lost her again and were not interested in coming for her when she turned up at the shelter again two days later. Fortunately for Lady, she was now somewhere that she was safe and fed and there were plenty of people who loved her.

After some time at the shelter we were able to place Ladybird in a foster home with a wonderful couple who had recently adopted one of Ladybird's good friends, Monty. A foster placement gives us so much more information about a dog and allows us to find the best permanent fit for them. Lady's foster mom wrote the description. I couldn't have said it better!

"Ladybird is a gorgeous, wicked-smart girl who is very generous with love,

licks, and cuddles once she gets to know you. Lady also loves toys, and loves to greet the day by grabbing a stuffed squeaky toy and wiggling circles around you as you pet her. She is young and fit, and would do great with an active family.

We've taken her on several hikes and she keeps pace happily and checks in regularly. As is she's a great trail companion and she could only get better with more practice. That being said, she's also happy to lounge about the house - we spend most weeknights



snuggled up.

She's housebroken, crate trained, and eager to please — she'll happily train for a little treat or a fun toy. Did I mention she loves toys? Lady would be a good candidate for homes with other dogs — she'll play with her

astutely observed, "Cheech looks like he was employed to guard the gates of hell, then the demons realized that he is one of the sweetest dogs ever and they left him with us. Lucky us!"

Cheech is a Dogo Argentino. They are known for their

foster brother as long as he'll let her! She may be OK with cats — we have a house rabbit that she has shown no interest in chasing or eating, and that's usually a good sign.

Ladybird is looking for a caring and compassionate family that will help her build confidence and that will understand she needs some time to get to know and love new people. She's had a rough start, but with the right family she will shine!"

Ladybird is about a year and a half old, spayed, microchipped and current on her vaccinations. For more info or to arrange to meet her, please contact Redwood Pals Rescue at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or leave a voicemail at (707) 633-8842.

Cheech is our other pup looking for a new home. Cheech had a family but they fell on rough times and no longer have a home to bring him back to.

This big boy is the gentlest fellow you could imagine. As one of our volunteers

looks like he was employed to guard the gates of hell, then the demons realized that he is one of the sweetest dogs ever and they left him with us. Lucky us!"

Cheech is a Dogo Argentino. They are known for their



loyalty and he does just great with everyone he meets. The girl dogs LOVE him! He hasn't had a male walking companion yet but peacefully acknowledges the other boys as they walk by. He has lived with young children and been fine with them.

Cheech loves attention and pets. He doesn't care much about toys or balls but has tried to get into a few laps while volunteers have had him in the play yard! He's so charming it's hard to say no, but he is a little big for that. Most of us compromise with a hug or two.

This sweet boy has tested positive for heartworm. The shelter's Emergency Medical Fund will pay for his treatment, but we are looking for a foster to take him in for the duration of the treatment, about two to three months. Cheech is housebroken and crate-trained and should be a pretty easy foster.

For more information about Cheech and/or fostering, please contact us at Redwood Pals at the contacts above, or call the Humboldt County Animal Shelter at (707) 840-9132.

Area churches vandalized with spray paint

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT — At least five local churches were vandalized over the weekend of Sept. 24–26 by someone advertising prominent liberal/progressive causes, indicating some fealty to Satan and calling for Trump supporters and police to be killed — or pretending to do so.

The Arcata First Baptist Church on Union Street, St. Mary's Catholic Church on Janes Road, Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship (HUUU) in Bayside, the Eureka Seventh Day Adventist Church and the First Covenant Church in Eureka were all vandalized with spray paint. The scrawlings included mentions of BLM (Black Lives Matter), Antifa, 666 (the number of the beast), "Kill MAGA/Pigs" and "Wok Up."

McKMAC | Addressing road situations all over town

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The plan recommends improvements further south on Central Avenue, including a paved path on the shoulder between School Road and Bartow Road and the widening of shoulders to four to five feet south of Henry Lane near the Six Rivers Brewery.

Martin said that one possibility is to paint the shoulders to make it clear that they are for pedestrians.

This prompted McKMAC member Kevin Jenkins to suggest that rather than painting the shoulders, there should be a physical barrier between the shoulders and the traffic lanes.

The plan also calls for a crosswalk with blinking lights at the intersection of Central Avenue and North Bank Road.

North Bank Road

North Bank Road, between Central Avenue and Azalea Avenue, has little to no shoulders, making it one of the more treacherous roadways to ride a bike.

The plan recommends eight foot shoulders on each side of North Bank Road. However, North Bank Road, aka State Route 200, is under the jurisdiction of Caltrans, not county Public Works.

Azalea Avenue

Another problematic area is Azalea Avenue, which slices through a residential area, but doesn't include sidewalks or even a shoulder.

The plan calls for a "share the road" approach from Cochran Road to Hewitt Road, with markings on the road and signs.

From Hewitt Road to North Bank Road, the plans recommends four

foot-wide shoulders where the roadway descends and curves.

Arcata Bottom

The plan extends all the way out to the Arcata Bottom, where it suggests that the two lane roads become "advisory lanes." Mad River Road, Miller Lane and Heindon Road now have two nine-foot wide travel lanes. The roads would be restriped so there would be a single lane in the middle of the road, with four-foot-wide shoulders on each side designated for pedestrians and bicyclists.

Drivers would use the middle lane. When coming across oncoming traffic, they would, theoretically, slow down and move into the shoulder until they're done passing. Then they would return to the middle lane.

Ocean Drive

An advisory lane is also proposed for Ocean Drive, located on the west side of McKinleyville between School and Hiller roads.

Ocean Drive has two lanes, one in each direction. The plan calls for a single 10-foot-wide lane in the middle, with four-foot-wide pedestrian/bicycle lanes on each side.

Washington Avenue

Yet another problematic roadway is Washington Avenue between School Road and McKinleyville Avenue. There are some sidewalks, but there are also large gaps. The plan recommends filling the gaps on the east side of Washington Avenue between Oakdale Drive and School Road.

A subdivision is under construction on the west side and, according to the draft plan, sidewalks are a condition of the development.

School Road

Another main arterial with gaps in sidewalks is School Road. The plan recommends filling the sidewalk gaps on School Road between Central Avenue and Salmon Avenue. It also recommends an off-street trail/widened sidewalk at the Salmon Avenue roundabout.

Hiller Road

Under the draft plan, Hiller Road would get a 12-foot-wide mixed-use trail/sidewalk between the Hammond Trail and U.S. Highway 101. It would be located on the north side of the road. Parking would be prohibited on the south side.

Between McKinleyville Avenue and Central Avenue, Hiller Road would get one-way dedicated bike paths in both directions. This would be in conjunction with the construction of undeveloped property in the McKinleyville Town Center.

McKinleyville Avenue

Some of the improvements for McKinleyville Avenue may come with the development of the McKinleyville Town Center. Undeveloped property fronts the east side of McKinleyville Avenue between Railroad Drive and Hiller Road. Improvements to this section will depend upon what's called for in the McKinleyville Town Center ordinance, which is currently being drafted.

On McKinleyville Avenue between Hiller Road and Chelsea Way (where McKinleyville Avenue ends at the south), the plan calls for five-foot wide bicycle lanes and the removal of parking on the westerly side of the street.

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Grand Opening of Humboldt Haberdashery

HUMBOLDT HABERDASHERY

ARCATA — Milliner Amy Fowler is proud to announce the grand opening and ribbon cutting of her new Humboldt Haberdashery shop, located at 959 H St. in Arcata on Friday, Oct. 14 from 4 to 7 p.m. during Arts! Arcata.

Humboldt Haberdashery is a mix of hat store and craft supply store and had been an online business for the last eight years from her home in McKinleyville. The store will carry new and vintage hats, sewing fabrics and trims, as well as supplies for cosplay, costuming, leatherworking and many more specialty arts and crafts.

Amy is an internationally known milliner and millinery instructor. Her millinery studio is located inside the store and her one-of-a-kind hats and headpieces are on display and available for rental and purchase.

The store has a large, private classroom area that will host regular classes and be available for local artists to rent for workspace and teaching. Amy is an advisor with the North Coast Small Business Development Center and will be presenting classes on art business and selling online in addition to a variety of hat making, sewing and other creative classes for all ages.

Private classes and events can also be booked in the classroom space and vintage lounge area.

Store hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6, Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. and Mondays by appointment. The store can be found on Facebook and Instagram @humboldthaberdashery and at humboldthaberdashery.com.

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How does math work? Dr. Pamela Harris explains

CAL POLY HUMBOLDT

CAL POLY HUMBOLDT — Dr. Pamela E. Harris, Professor of Mathematics at University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, will deliver the 78th semi-annual Harry S. Kieval Lecture at Cal Poly Humboldt on Friday, Oct. 14. The lecture will be at 7 p.m. in Room 135 of the Science-B Building on the Cal Poly Humboldt campus.

The public is welcome to this free lecture, which is geared toward a general audience. The title of the lecture is "How to Choose Your Own Mathematical Adventures."

Dr. Harris will explore answers to questions such as "What is mathematical research?", "How does a mathematician find problems to work on?" and "How does one build mathematical collaborations?"

She will share her journey to research mathematics, what it entails, how she has developed new research ideas, and how she has found her own place within the mathematical community.

Mathematical topics to be discussed include lattice point visibility, parking functions, and a connection between vector partition functions and juggling. No prior mathematical background on these topics is expected nor assumed. All that is needed is the willingness to wonder and ask the question: "what happens if ...?"

Dr. Pamela E. Harris is a Mexican-American mathematician and Associate Professor in the Department of Mathematical Sciences at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

She received her B.S. from Marquette University, and M.S. and Ph.D. in mathematics from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Dr. Harris's research is in algebraic combinatorics, and she is the author of more than 50 peer-reviewed research articles in internationally rec-



Dr. Pamela Harris

ognized journals.

An award-winning mathematical educator, Dr. Harris was the 2020 recipient of the MAA Northeast Section Award for Distinguished College or University Teaching, the 2019 MAA Henry L. Alder Award for Distinguished Teaching by a Beginning College or University Mathematics Faculty Member, and the 2019 Council on Undergraduate Research Mathematics and Computer Sciences Division Early Career Faculty Mentor Award. She was also selected as a 2020 Inaugural Class of Karen Uhlenbeck EDGE Fellow and was one of 50 women featured in the book "Power in Numbers: The Rebel Women of Mathematics."

Her professional mission is to develop learning communities that reinforce students' self-identity as scientists, in particular for women and underrepresented minorities.

In support of this mission, Dr. Harris co-organizes research symposia and professional development sessions for the national conference of the Society for the Advancement of Chicanos/Hispanics and Native Americans in Science (SACNAS) and

is an editor of the e-Mentoring Network blog of the American Mathematical Society.

Dr. Harris also co-founded *Lathisms.org*, a platform that features the contributions of Latinx and Hispanic scholars in the mathematical sciences. She cohosts the podcast "Mathematically Uncensored" and has recently coauthored the books *Asked and Answered: Dialogues on Advocating for Students of Color in Mathematics and Practices and Policies: Advocating for Students of Color in Mathematics*.

See pamelaharris.com for further details about Dr. Harris's work.

The Kieval lecture series is named for Mathematics Professor Emeritus, Dr. Harry S. Kieval, who taught at Cal Poly Humboldt from 1966 to 1979.

The series includes topics on popular and/or broad aspects of mathematics attractive to undergraduates and the public. For more information, visit math.humboldt.edu/get-involved/kieval-lecture.

Dr. Harris will also give a separate lecture earlier the same day as a part of the Cal Poly Humboldt Mathematics Colloquium.

That lecture, titled, "On the (T, R) Broadcast Domination Number of Graphs," will begin at 4 p.m. in Room 166 of the Behavioral and Social Sciences (BSS) building on the Cal Poly Humboldt campus.

The colloquium talk is also free to the public. For more information visit math.humboldt.edu/get-involved/mathematics-colloquium.

To ensure the continued safety of our campus community, Cal Poly Humboldt asks that all individuals attending the event who are over 12 years old and are not a student or employee of the university be fully vaccinated (including a booster) or to have tested negative for COVID-19.

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The event will include fresh fish from Trinidad's dock in support of Trinidad's fishermen.

The Fisherman's Feast tab is \$20, which will include lunch (with a vegetarian option available) and \$5 for local beverages. Live music will be among the afternoon's attractions.

Blue Rhythm Revue, The Critics and Tidepool High Divers will entertain. The Trinidad Civic Club will offer desserts across the street in the Club Room, Town Hall. The Trinidad

Art Center will be open with an art show courtesy of Westhaven Center for the Arts and the Lions Club will hold a book sale.

Proceeds from the Fisherman's Feast will go toward sponsorship of the Thanksgiving Day Blessing of the Fleet. Murphy's Market and Cher-ae Heights Casino are sponsors.

To find out more, go to exploretrinidadaca.com/play or email greatertrinidadchamber@gmail.com.

'The Art of Regalia Mak-ing' on Sunday, Oct. 9

Shoshoni Gensaw-Hos-tler and her brother, James Gensaw, of Yurok, Tolowa and Karuk heritage, are among the most accomplished artisans of their generation. Shoshoni has

made 24 dresses of extraordi-nary craftsmanship along with jewelry, hair ties and other regalia.

James is a master carver and teaches the Yurok lan-guage.

Shoshoni and James will present "The Art of Regalia Making" on Sunday, October 9 at 2 p.m. in the Trinidad Town Hall, sponsored by Trinidad Museum Society.

The event is free of charge and all are welcome. Donations and member-ships to Trinidad Museum Society, P. O. Box 1126, Trinidad, CA 95570 are en-couraged. Call (707) 677-3816 for questions about the event.

Learn About Alzheimer's

The Trinidad Civic Club will feature a talk by Alzheimer's advocates for understanding Kim Coel-ho and Lynn McKenna on

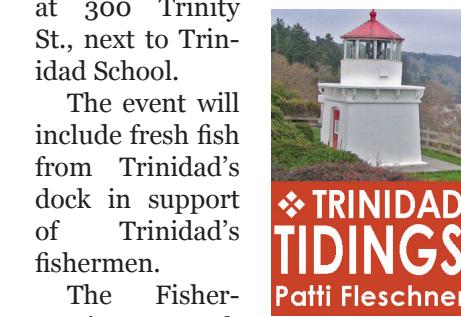
Thursday, Oct. 6 in the Club Room, Town Hall. The regular business meet-ing begins at 10 a.m. The speakers will be introduced at about 11 a.m.

Members and guests most cordially invited to attend. Jan West and Dana Hope will preside.

On the morning of Saturday, Oct. 8 at 9 a.m., Jan West will lead a walk of about a mile in support of Alzheimer's research starting at her home at 470 Trinity St. and ending at Katy's Smokehouse owned by Bob Lake, who lost his wife to Alzheimer's.

Find out more at the Alzheimer's Association-Humboldt County Walk by emailing eurekawalk@alz.org or tcc@trinidadcivicclub.org.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net



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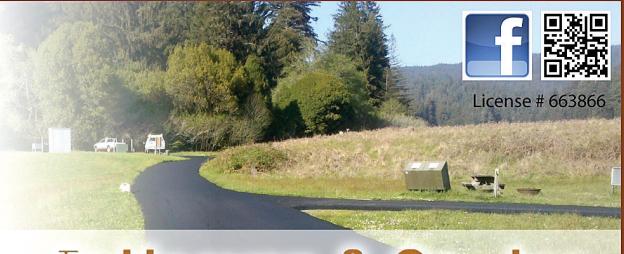
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David Reed helms Sequoia Park Zoo Foundation

SEQUOIA PARK ZOO FOUNDATION
EUREKA – The Sequoia Park Zoo Foundation (SPZF) is excited to welcome David Reed as the new executive director of the foundation. Reed brings 26 years of fundraising and non-profit management experience to the Zoo Foundation.

SPZF President Michale Dearden states, "David Reed's knowledge, expertise and community connections will be put to good use, bringing people who love the Sequoia Park Zoo together with projects that support the animals, conservation and future improvements to the Zoo. David joins a dedicated staff at the Foundation, a strong team working every day to further the missions of both the Sequoia Park Zoo & Foundation."

Reed says, "My time with Redwood Parks Conservancy and KHSU, securing funds for capital campaigns and projects like the Grove of Titans in Jedediah Smith State Park and supporting the return of California Condors to the redwoods, ties directly into the future here at Sequoia Park Zoo."

He continues, "the Foundation has been a partner in every large project here since 2004, and in that time, SPZF has raised more than \$13 million to make projects like the Redwood Sky Walk, Watershed Heroes, and Bear/Coyote habitat possible. I'm honored to lead the Foundation as we help



David Reed

realize the vision of the Zoo master plan."

David Reed grew up in Eureka and remembers Sequoia Park Zoo being a big part of his childhood.

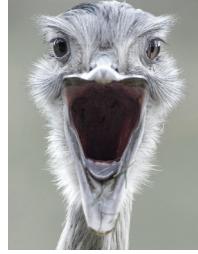
Today, he says he sees a new Sequoia Park Zoo in his own kids' eyes, remarking, "my wife and I started taking our girls here in strollers. Now they come to learn about animals, conservation, our impact on the Earth and just to have fun. I want that for everyone."

The Sequoia Park Zoo Foundation is a 501(c)(3) established in 2004 and is the philanthropic, non-profit partner that supports the Sequoia Park Zoo.

The foundation has raised more than \$13 million since its inception. The foundation has been successful in securing funding for many capital projects at the zoo, including the construction of new animal habitats, ongoing maintenance, exhibit renovations and building facilities to support animals, education, guest services and conservation efforts.

The Sequoia Park Zoo Foundation promotes and stimulates interest in the Sequoia Park Zoo, and supports the Zoo's development and programs through fundraising, promotions and other initiatives designed to enhance the Zoo experience.

For more information, visit sequiaparkzoo.net.



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Go dashing with James Washington & friends

JAMES WASHINGTON MONSTER DASH

ARCATA – The first-ever James Washington Monster Dash will take place on Sunday, Oct. 30 at 10 a.m., starting and ending at the new Arcata High Track across from the skatepark.

There is a \$20 registration/donation fee for 18 and older, \$10 under 18. One hundred percent of the fee goes directly to the major fundraising effort for needed equipment and bleachers for AHS student athletes and supporters.

Every registration fee will be matched by a generous Humboldt State alum.

The course is three miles, runners and walkers of all ages welcome, and costumes encouraged. Prizes will be awarded.

Pre-registration at the Jogg'n Shoppe Arcata or online at [eventbrite.com/e/james-washington-monster-dash-tickets-428234550067?aff=ebdssbdestsearch](https://www.eventbrite.com/e/james-washington-monster-dash-tickets-428234550067?aff=ebdssbdestsearch).

On-site registration on Sunday, Oct. 30 is from 8:30 to 10 a.m., but avoid the line and register before. This is an excellent opportunity to get family and friends out for healthy exercise for a worthwhile cause.

Additional donations will be accepted at the Dash as well.

FAMILY ART DAY The Humboldt Arts Council is hosting Second Saturday Family Arts Day at the Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka on Saturday, Oct. 8 at 2 p.m. This monthly event is always free. Families are invited to participate together in this monthly art-making workshop that complements current exhibitions at the museum. These workshops are geared toward intergenerational learning and creating in a museum setting. On Oct. 8 we will be creating junk art monsters out of recycled materials inspired by the MGMA's annual Junque Art Juried Exhibition. Participants will tour the exhibition and gather inspiration for the day's project. After the tour, come on down to the Youth Classroom to create with assistance and guidance from Genevieve Kjesbu, art educator. All materials will be supplied.

the willows to the Hook Bay Slough, proceed on the levee to the north end of the refuge, and return along the tree line. The tides appear helpful. Email Ralph to sign up at thebook@refin.org.



REFUGE Redwood Region Audubon Society will offer a free guided birding tour at Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge on Sunday, Oct. 9 from 9 a.m. to noon. Meet leader Ralph Bucher at the Visitor Center for this special trip celebrating National Wildlife Refuge Week. The

four-mile loop walk is on a wide, gravel-packed, and easily accessible trail. The levee north will be open for the day and provides access to the north end of the refuge. We will walk from the Information Center out to

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is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Oct. 8. Meet leader Ken Burton at 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine walk focusing on birds, plants, and/or marsh ecology.

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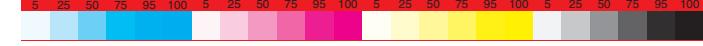
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ANNOUNCEMENT OF MUSD BOARD VACANCY McKinleyville Union School District

During the upcoming election cycle, there will be one (1) vacancy on the five-member Governing Board of the McKinleyville Union School District, which includes Dow's Prairie Elementary, Morris Elementary, and McKinleyville Middle Schools.

Interested persons who:

- are at least eighteen years old
- live within the boundaries of the McKinleyville Union School District
- are registered voters

are welcome to apply for the vacancies.

Please, contact the McKinleyville Union School District Office at 2275 Central Ave, McKinleyville, CA, 707-839-1549, or visit our website at mckusd.org for an application. Applications must be received by Monday, October 3, 2022 - at 4 PM. Questions regarding the vacancies can be directed to Superintendent Julie Giannini. Provide via email at: jgiannini@mckusd.org.



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Rene McBride, Superintendent of the Pacific Union School District, announced that applications for the open seat on the Governing Board will be available through October 19, 2022 at the District Office, 3001 Janes Road, Arcata, CA 95521.

Interested persons who live within the boundaries of the Pacific Union School District and who are registered voters are welcome to apply for the two existing vacancies. All applications will become public records upon receipt by the District.

Candidates will be interviewed in open session by the four current Governing Board members at a meeting scheduled for that purpose. Persons wanting to submit questions for the existing Board members to consider during interviewing should do so by 19, October.

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My first summer job was at a Richfield gas station at the corner of College Avenue and University Blvd. in San Diego. The pay was \$1.00 per hour. The year, 1961. At age 18, working in a gas station was all I knew how to do other than wash dishes.

In San Diego at the time, you were lucky to get hired anywhere, especially if you were a punk kid just out of high school who didn't know much, only that he needed money to move out of his home town to pursue a dream of living in the Big City (San Francisco) where he had been accepted at SF State.

The owner of the Richfield business, a thin, be-speckled man in his 30's, projected an air of worldly wisdom beyond his bland image. Out of the blue one day after a short time on the job he pulled me aside.

"I have a story to tell you, Danny."

I waited, enthralled. He was my boss, after all.

"A man walked up to me one day carrying a brown paper bag and said, 'You the manager? I brought my lunch. Where do you want me to start?'"

The owner studied my reaction with an expression that was somewhere between a knowing grin and a sneering allusion to...?"

What? I didn't know. I was already on the job. Did he think I was too meek? I was trying — maybe not hard enough for him — to learn the ropes. Why the story about this guy who just walked up and practically without a word slipped on a pair of Richfield overalls worn by the mechanics and stuck his head under the hood of a car to give it a tune-up?

The bell rang. A customer's tires had run over the hoses lying across the slick driveway. The boss watched his fresh attendant jog a little quicker over to the

The guy with the brown paper bag

driver's side window.
"Fill 'er up, sir?"

Maybe the boss wanted the new employee to know that he was damn lucky to have a job at all in this economy, with so many people moving into San Diego and not enough places for them to live or work.

It was definitely a time of scarcity—my step-father talked about it all the time—but big words like scarcity that didn't mean much to me. All I knew was that jobs were hard as hell to find. At another Richfield station where I had applied, the owner called and offered me the night-shift position. I took that job too.

With two jobs, I was able to save a couple hundred dollars, even at minimum wage, to bankroll my move out of San Diego.

In San Francisco my buddy and I walked the streets for days before we finally saw a "for rent" sign in a window on the corner of 20th Street and Guerrero. We found the owner, a Chinese guy, and he accepted us.

My buddy got a job in a fancy restaurant. I got a job in a Richfield gas station. We used public transportation to get around the city. With our savings added to what we earned with our part-time jobs, we made it through our first year away from home debt free (tuition at SF State was \$50 per semester.)

That same process happened at every place I moved to over the next several years in different parts of the country. Taking on a new place was never easy. I have been the new kid in town, or the

new man in town, many times. You go to a place because there's something about it that seems to be calling you and you want to see if it's the right place for you. You know you have to get a job, a place to live, make new friends. Maybe you'll get lucky, and things will begin to go your way quickly. But that's never guaranteed.

When I came to Arcata in 1971 to attend Humboldt State, there were no places to live, or if there were any we couldn't find them. We — my girlfriend and dog and I — lived in our van.

Then we got a tiny motor court unit in Trinidad rented by the week. We knew nobody. I tried to

hunt down jobs. I went into Real Estate offices and offered my services to do repairs, remodeling, anything.

I felt like that guy in San Diego who showed up with his brown paper bag.

A realtor on F Street offered me the job of dismantling the one-car garage located on the corner of the property built almost right up to the sidewalk. He wanted a parking space there. No money was offered, but he said I could have all the materials.

So I took the old redwood structure apart board by board. I hauled the old-growth 2 by 4's and 6s up to the motor court and stacked them alongside our mini-cottage.

People passing by on F Street saw me working and one thing led to another. I started getting small jobs and making a little money. But there were no apartments or houses or anything to rent in town. The freeway was going in at that

time and Caltrans was busy removing houses in their way, worsening the bad housing situation.

That winter, 1972, Elk River flooded and a house that had been built on the banks of the river was inundated and came up for sale cheap. Lisa got a \$1,000 loan from her family and after first spending some days cleaning it up, our little family moved into the water-damaged two-bedroom house.

It took several trips to Trinidad to transport the garage lumber to the site. It turned out to be a bountiful stash of materials that stood me through several remodeling projects on the house..

We now had a home of our own five miles out Elk River Road and from there we commuted to Humboldt State College every day. We felt like we were in. I started meeting people, getting more jobs. Whatever skills I was offering found customers and so it seemed there was a match.

After working years in gas stations, I now had a trade that fit my temperament (and paid better). There have been good times in the construction business and hard times.

Whenever I ran out of work, I remembered the guy with the brown paper bag. I would go into real estate offices and introduce myself to the agents. I almost always found something by doing it that way.

At Caldwell Banker one downturn season, the agent on duty at the time connected me with one of his clients who needed help on a rental in Westhaven. After that job, I worked for the same owner over the next dozen years building or remodeling one of his projects, mostly in Arcata.

It was a match made in Heaven. I got regular work and he got

some houses fixed up and made handsome.

Some things are meant to be, I like to think, and some aren't.

One day as I drove up F Street, I noticed a single car garage being built on the corner of the lot where Action Real Estate was located (or whatever its name was back when I was a college kid and new in town.)

The original house sitting back from the street is still there, though a different business occupies it now. I stopped and chatted with the crew, a couple of young fellows just getting their construction business going. They weren't using old growth redwood studs and rafters but they were building a solid little garage right up close to the street.

It stands on exactly the spot the garage I dismantled 30 years before stood. It's as if that particular spot in town was meant to have a garage on it. The space called out for it, as if it would not be denied again its downtown presence.

One wonders how many places like that there are around town, awaiting the newcomers to discover their future, as if calling from a past of which they are hardly aware, whether these newcomers be climate refugees, college students, retirees, professionals, or just youngsters looking for a match for their dreams.

I don't know about you, but I can't wait to see all the new things they will bring to our community, as each one of them looks for a place to work and for their next apartment or house or room or something, anything, and refuses to give up even if finding a place to live in Arcata is hard as hell. But not impossible.

You see, there was this guy who came up with a brown paper bag.

Contact Daniel Duncan at dduncan362@gmail.com.

Only a little PC 2980(a)(1), PC 245(a)(1), some (PC 246), VC 2800.2, a smattering of VC 23103(a), VC 22450(a), PC 594(b)(1) and why, dude, why? – PC 273.5(a) & PC 273a(b)

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

HOOPA/ORELEANS/ARCATA – On Sept. 22 at about 8:28 a.m., Humboldt County Sheriff's Office deputies received information regarding the location of 20-year-old Luke Anthony Reece.

Reece was wanted on numerous felony charges resulting from multiple incidents in the Hoopa and Orleans areas this month, including shooting at an inhabited dwelling on Sept. 16, evading a sheriff's deputy on Sept. 9 and a domestic violence investigation.

Reece was taken into custody without incident in the Arcata area. Meanwhile, deputies served a search warrant at Reece's residence in Orleans.

During a search of the residence, deputies located a firearm and ammunition.

Reece was booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on charges of felon in possession of a firearm, assault with a deadly weapon, shooting at an inhabited dwelling, evading a peace officer, reckless driving, failure to stop at a stop sign, vandalism, inflicting corporal injury on a spouse and child endangerment.

This case is still under investigation.

Anyone with information about this case or related criminal activity is encouraged to call the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff's Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.

Children's unverified dewdrop reconfiguration sets off bellicose brouaha

Tuesday, September 20 11:30 a.m. A confused masked man with reddish hair carrying a U.S. flag drew swastikas on buildings downtown.

Wednesday, September 21 8:36 a.m. A man called, saying he could see children at a nearby school bus stop drawing on his car, but he couldn't see any sort of utensils in their hands and refused to go look at the car to verify any damage. As best the APD dispatcher could ascertain, the kids had been using their finger to write in the dew on the car. At this point, multiple priority 911 call came in and the caller was placed on hold. On picking the call back up, the caller had gotten the kids' school on the line. While no damage to his car was ever verified, that didn't stop the caller from launching into a bellicose tirade in which no one else could get a word in

edgewise, so the dispatcher said an officer would contact him over the dewy drawing crisis, and hung up.

4:52 p.m. A blonde woman in a pink shirt dropped a 10-year-old child off at a historic Plaza storehouse, then left the area. For the next hour, the kid ran around unsupervised, in and out of a ground-floor bank. **Thursday, September 22 6:10 a.m.** A woman at a Valley West motel wasn't a guest there, but that didn't stop her from covering the lobby bathroom's counters with wet paper towels and refusing staff requests to leave. She, found drunk, was arrested. **6:30 a.m.** A series of odd occurrences beset a Courtyard Circle resident. It started with chalk scrawlings, unsolicited yelling by a neighbor, a gate that had been tampered with and a box of dog poop with a

note on it — apparently authored by the Dog Doo Fairy — that read, "We will be back."

8 p.m. A man on a bike crashed into a Giuntoli Lane storage yard's gate, bloodying it from an apparent injury. He then vandalized the gate in retaliation for... bleeding on it?... and wheeled away to his next conquest-broglio.

Friday, September 23 12:08 a.m. After several days of a man sleeping out front of their Alliance Road home, tenants grew both wary and weary of the camper speaking nonsensically and running around in the street with a machete.

9:49 a.m. A bear or bears is or are mining trash cans on Grotzman Road, the ursines never having quite internalized the notion that Sunny Brae not exclusively bear habitat any more.

1:44 a.m. A woman reported having been raped and battered while parked in Ericson Court on Aug. 6.

12:52 p.m. The word "choke" was somehow heard over the din of someone banging on walls and someone else yelling coming from a Samoa Boulevard apartment. "You bit my hand!" said an unknown man. Police went there and made a domestic violence arrest.

1:43 p.m. A young woman in an older gray sedan drove erratically around the Plaza, tossing beer cans at passing vehicles.

10:02 a.m. St. Mary's Church on Janes Road was vandalized with hate spray paint scrawlings.

11:22 a.m. Arcata First Baptist Church on Union Street was vandalized.

11:15 p.m. A yellow Ford Escort piloted by a man whose glasses might need a new prescription left an H Street night spot, drove the wrong way up one-way H Street nearly colliding with cars headed downtown, then took a left and headed westbound on 11th Street.



Kevin L. Hoover



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OPINION

❖ Sign your letter to the *Mad River Union* with a real name and a city of origin, plus a phone number (which won't be published) for identity verification and send it to opinion@madriverunion.com.

Some things sort of defy fact checking, or just sound too cool to do so

Local governance

Yes, there is a science called Political Science, a discipline that has been practiced since before our country was founded. Political scientists have long maintained that the governance that profoundly affects each of U.S. on a daily basis, is Local Government. Our local government is the Arcata City Council.

I was heartened to see that people have started to speak out about the candidacy of Brett Watson. It is unbelievable to me that the City Council has no power to remove someone from their midst who is technically no longer allowed in the building.

It is unbelievable to me that the City of Arcata continues to pay a person who has committed such egregious acts that, if he were any other employee of the city, would have resulted with him being removed from his job.

It is also unbelievable to me that all Brett had to do to get back on the ballot was to find 20 registered voters to sign his petition. Those who signed should be ashamed.

For those of you who don't know, the Arcata City Council has the final say as to how the taxes are allocated and who gets the funds. If you think that is a simple job, just remember that the budget for 2021-2022 was over \$30 million. This is not a job for amateurs. No, they do not make up the budget but they approve the overall budget and how tax dollars are spent.

So, in addition to NOT re-electing Brett Watson, we do not need an astrologer with questionable taste in broaches nor small time business operators who just want to preserve a community that may not really exist.

Please vote for people who understand the job and have the background in working on commissions and boards.

We need some sanity at the top of the leadership.

Thank you for listening
Jan Phelps
Arcata

LETTERS

Not so fast, Dave

The Arcata Earth Flag measure M if approved will be a violation of the California Constitution XI section 7. Arcata is a general law city; it must follow the provisions of the State Constitution.

The author of Measure M failed in his research of the subject. There are laws in the California Government Code that deal with Flag display. Had that research

Arcata is subject to all constraints imposed by California law."

At least two California statutes govern the manner in which a general law city is required to fly multiple flags when a city chooses to fly them together on a single flagpole. These laws require a general law city to always fly the United States flag at the top of the flagpole with no other flag above it.

California Government Code §436: "Where, the National and State Flags are used, they shall be of the same size. If only one flagpole is

used, the National Flag shall be above the State Flag and the State Flag shall be hung in a manner as not to interfere with any part of the National Flag. At all times the National Flag shall be placed in the position of first honor."

California Military and Veterans Code §617: "No other flag or pennant shall be placed above, or on the same level, to the right of the Flag of the

United States of America, except during church services." This passage will be in the election booklet that will be delivered shortly.

The flag placement is defined by state law. The proper way to change a state law is by a statewide initiative or seeking a legislative solution.

Article II of the California Constitution defines the rules for initiatives or measures. It does not allow a municipality to overrule the state.

State law prevails over local ordinances. This is the concept of preemption. The city Council is required to follow the constitution (Article XI section 7.). The proponent could have used the measure to fight the constitution to achieve more "home rule." That clearly was not the case;

Finally, on an emotional level I feel that changing the tradition of half-staff to honor and give condolence for the dead would be lessened with this new image. Long standing Rituals are important to society and should not be changed without serious consideration of the feelings of all parties. If this passes the City of Arcata would be an outlier for the tradition of Half-Staff along with the position of first honor. Half-staff and the position of first honor are equally recognized by red and blue states. These are not political symbols in my view. A flag defined by an image copyrighted in 1972 to take first honor is misguided at best. Arcata is the wrong venue for this measure. A state law can only be changed at the state level.

Vote no on Measure M.

Walt Paniak
Arcata

Madagascar moisture

I am unsure where Cal Poly student Jules Tatum, who asserted that it had not rained in Madagascar in the past five years (*Union*, Sept. 28), acquired this information, but I sure hope it was not from Cal Poly!

Even superficial research would have shown him that Madagascar's rain forests receive significant rainfall every year (no surprise there), while the more arid desert-like regions do not (also no surprise).

It is a large country with multiple climatic regions (having been there, I do know this for sure); if Mr Tatum is to become a successful advocate for the climate, he might want to match the depth of his fact-finding to the depth of his emotions.

Pat Bitton
Eureka

Appeal | Nordic must report on sustainability, and host 'sustainability summit'

FROM PAGE 1

At issue are the EIR's assessments of greenhouse gas emissions and impacts on ocean and bay ecosystems.

During a day-long Sept. 28 appeal hearing, representatives of the three groups said the EIR falls short on evaluating greenhouse gas and ecosystem impacts.

Use of fish feed and refrigerants, truck emission calculations, saltwater intake and wastewater discharge, and virus control all came under debate.

The appellants argue that the scale of the project – it will total more than 766,000 square feet and produce 25,000 metric tons of Atlantic salmon a year – amps up the impacts.

But Brenda Chandler, Nordic Aquafarm's interim CEO, described the indoor, land-based fish farm project as a way to reverse a trend of seafood importation.

"We have an opportunity to begin a new trend – why not make seafood production more local for food security, replace the imports and reduce our overall CO₂ impact," she said.

The Samoa/Humboldt Bay project site – once a pulp mill whose clean-up will be completed by Nordic – was "carefully selected for reusing existing key infrastructure," she continued, adding, "We are about sustainable aquaculture – it's our solution."

There was a mix of community opinion during a public comment period.

Several people emphasized the project's economic and food production benefits but several others described the EIR as inadequate and questioned its impact evaluations.

Two of the county's most well-known environmental groups, Humboldt Baykeeper and the Northcoast Environmental Center, aren't signed on to the appeal. But Caroline Griffith, executive director of the Northcoast Environmental Center, said she was speaking for both groups and told supervisors that to get a grip on impacts, the project needs to start small and work its way up.

"The massive scale of this project and the fact that Nordic has not had proven success with a project anywhere near this size causes U.S. serious concern," she said.

The size of the project – and of its total carbon footprint – became a focus of supervisors' discussions.

Nordic is required to use 100 percent renewable energy options for its operations. But the appellants and those who spoke during public comment said emissions from secondary outputs, such as manufacture and transport of fish feed, should be factored in.

Supervisor Mike Wilson agreed and he believes the carbon crisis



BEFORE AND AFTER Top, the current state of the site. Above, the planned fish farm layout.
VIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

demands new standards of review. He used the examples of permitting a new gas station or grocery store and figuring the source of the fuel and the store's product packaging into greenhouse gas considerations.

"When we permit virtually any activity that includes importation of resources, maybe we should start, as a community, taking leadership on that," said Wilson. "And maybe this is the place where we start to do that."

Wilson said the Nordic project can be where the new approach starts taking "baby steps."

After a long discussion and negotiations between county staff and Nordic, supervisors – minus Supervisor Steve Madrone, who was unable to attend – voted to deny the appeal but add permitting conditions based on Wilson's commentary.

They include having Nordic do the annual "sustainability report" and host an "annual sustainability summit" on reducing carbon emissions.

That could lead to "community-wide initiatives" to cut emissions and Nordic is required to contribute at least \$25,000 a year to specific programs.

Nordic needs additional approvals, including state permits for water use and wastewater discharge, and federal permits for water intake and discharge infrastructure.

SCENE

Wind Ensemble, Jazz Orchestra take the stage

CAL POLY HUMBOLDT

CAL POLY HUMBOLDT – The Department of Dance, Music and Theatre at Cal Poly Humboldt presents the Cal Poly Humboldt Wind Ensemble & Jazz Orchestra on Saturday, Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. at the Fulkerson Recital Hall.

Concert tickets are \$15 general, \$5 for children, and free for Cal Poly Humboldt students with ID. Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance at centerarts.humboldt.edu – including tickets to our paid livestream. Proof of COVID vaccination and booster is still required for all guests on campus. At press time, the wearing of facemasks is not mandatory, but it is strongly encouraged.

The evening's program begins with five performances by the Wind Ensemble.

They will perform *Marche des Parachutistes Belges* by Pierre Leemans, arranged by Charles Wiley; Aaron Copland's *The Red Pony*; *This Cruel Moon*, by John Mackey; *Satiric Dances* by Dello Joio; and *Diamond Tide* by Viet Cuong.

The program's second half features five tunes performed by the Jazz Orchestra.

The orchestra will perform *Tuning Up* by Toshiko Akiyoshi.

Says Jazz Orchestra Leader Dan Aldag "It's designed to showcase each of the sections of the band and several soloists – it's a great way for us to introduce ourselves to the audience."

They will also perform *April In Paris* by Wild Bill Davis and *All of Me*, a jazz standard arranged by Thad Jones for his own band, the Thad-Jones Mel Lewis Orchestra. This will feature several soloists, including pianist John Gerving, alto saxophonist Rebekka Lopez and trombonist George Epperson.

11:11 was composed by Jazz Orchestra leader Dan Aldag. Inspired by his uncanny ability to look at a clock at precisely 11:11 many times a week, Aldag says that "a tune called '11:11' has to be in the meter of 11, and has to be an 11-bar blues." Soloists on *11:11* include trombonist Brian White, guitarist Nick DeAnda, and trumpeters Jeff Ruiz and Eddie Kallen.

Harlem Air Shaft is a Duke Ellington masterpiece from the early 1940s. New York City apartment buildings are required to have a small space between them so residents can open windows.

Duke Ellington

These are known as "air shafts." Ellington once described the piece like this: "So much goes on in a Harlem air shaft. You get the full essence of Harlem in an air shaft. You hear fights, you smell dinner, you hear people making love. You hear intimate gossip floating down. You hear the radio. An air shaft is one great big loudspeaker." Featured are Andrew Henderson and Ricardo Paredes on trumpet and clarinet, respectively.

MARGO PRICE

CenterArts is proud to announce that Margo Price will bring her *'Til The Wheels Fall Off Tour* with special guest Lola Kirke to the Van Duzer Theatre on Saturday, February 11, 2023. Prepare yourself for a night full of great melody, rock and roll, psychedelic country, and rhythm and blues that make up the unique sounds of Margo Price. She is a sonic explorer that traverses new sounds and influences confidently. In just three remarkable solo albums, the singer-songwriter has cemented herself as a force in American music and a generational talent, a deserving critical darling. Her achievements include Best New Artist Grammy nomination, Americana Music Honors, and a *Saturday Night Live* performance. Information is also available online at centerarts.humboldt.edu.



Margo Price

MACABRE CABARET

DELL'ARTE COMPANY

BLUE LAKE – Back from the Virtual Land of the Dead, the Dell'Arte Company presents *The 2022 Macabre Cabaret* at the Carlo Theatre in Blue Lake, 131 H St. from Tuesday, Oct. 13 to Saturday, Oct. 15. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the shows start at 8 p.m.

This will be a raucous night filled with Eldritch horrors, comedy of the occult, grotesque acts, witchy wonders and live music. We promise you will leave feeling delightfully doomed! Special guests include the terror-fic Jesse March; the master of demise, Michael Fields; the silver-tongued Donald Forest; dancer of the doomed Cleo DeOrio; and more!

"We have a hauntingly delightful variety show like you have never seen, this is the perfect show for an October

date night or to bring a group of your best friends for some good screams and laughs," said Alyssa Hughlett, macabre cabaret director and Dell'Arte CEO.

Scream as you witness Dell'Arte's ghoulishly giddy theater of nightmares, witchery, and the brainlessly macabre entertainment. A popular recurring cabaret and herald of fall in Blue Lake, this year's patrons will fear and awe when confronted by phenomena beyond their comprehension. Our performance extends beyond the narrow field of human affairs and boasts of cosmic significance of the supernatural world.

Specialty elixirs (cocktails) will be served courtesy of the High Priest of Eldritch and his minions.

Tickets are available at the door, by phone, and online at dellarte.com and



GROTESQUE You'll feel delightfully doomed after watching *The 2022 Macabre Cabaret*. SUBMITTED PHOTO

cost \$20, with discounted \$15 tickets for students and seniors. Content is appropriate for ages 18-plus.

A dinner, music & fabulous auction items at Boots and Birkenstocks

NORTHCOAST REGIONAL LAND TRUST

FORTUNA – The Northcoast Regional Land Trust (NRLT) is pleased to be hosting its annual celebration on Saturday, Oct. 8 at the Fortuna River Lodge, 1800 Riverwalk Dr. in Fortuna.

Fondly referred to as Boots and Birkenstocks, the lively dinner and auction event is back in-person this year. A celebration of all who are part of the Land Trust's work throughout the year, this annual event is NRLT's largest fundraiser supporting the conservation of grazing lands, forests, and watersheds in our region.

This year's event features live music by Patrick Cleary &

Friends, a tasty dinner by Dorris & Daughter, delicious dessert from Clendenen's Cider Works, beef donated by Humboldt Grassfed Beef and prepared by Peter Bussman, tuna from Ashley's Seafood, an open bar, and great company.

Boots and Birkenstocks is known for offering fabulous auction items with unique experiences on the land and ties to local producers – this year is no different. Items include exclusive trips to private ranches in our region, farm fresh food, vacation stays, local art, wine, and much more!

The online auction opens at 5 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 3 and wraps up at the event on Saturday, Oct. 8. You're encouraged



PATRICK CLEARY & FRIENDS will perform during *Boots and Birkenstocks* on Saturday, Oct. 8. SUBMITTED PHOTO

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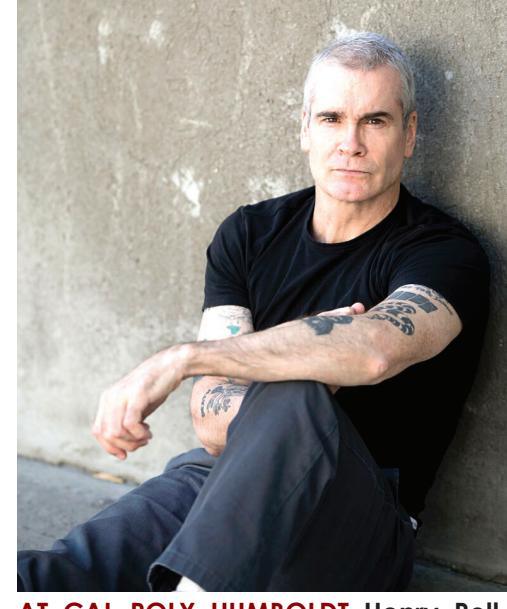


AT THE JAM Check out Lance Michael Cornwell Wednesday, Oct. 5 at The Jam in Arcata. PHOTO VIA FACEBOOK

HARD-DRIVING COUNTRY The Lance Michael Cornwell Band will perform Wednesday, Oct. 5 at The Jam at 915 H St. in Arcata. The Lance Michael Cornwell Band is a high-energy country quartet out of Shasta County that plays a solid mix of hard-driving '90s country music and more, all done with a rock 'n' roll twist. Doors open at 7 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$10 at the door. For more information, call (707) 822-5266 or visit thejamarcata.com.

and soon after, starred in and produced his first Showtime special, *They're Not Gonna Laugh at You*. Now he's selling out comedy clubs and theaters worldwide. All ages. Doors open at 6 p.m., show begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$30 in advance and \$35 at the door. For more information, call (707) 826-3928 or visit centerarts.humboldt.edu.

CARIBBEAN SALSA AND MORE Tropiqueño will perform Friday, Oct. 7 at the Humboldt Brewery at 856 10th St. in Arcata. Tropiqueño appears as part of The annual Humboldt Latin Dance and Music Festival partners with this incredible 16-piece orchestra that will keep the audience dancing all night long to the greatest Caribbean salsa music, with support from Afro-Cuban/Timba DJ B. Suave. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door. For more information, call (707) 826-BREWS or visit humbrews.com.



AT CAL POLY HUMBOLDT Henry Rollins, who starred in *Sons of Anarchy*, is coming to Cal Poly Humboldt Saturday, Oct. 8. SUBMITTED PHOTO

HENRY ROLLINS will perform Saturday, Oct. 8 at the Van Duzer Theatre at Cal Poly Humboldt. Former Black Flag and Rollins Band frontman has been described as workaholic, because when he's not traveling, Rollins prefers to keep a relentless schedule full of work, with gigs as an actor, author, DJ, voice-over artist and TV show host to name a few of the roles that keep his schedule full. Rollins has toured the world as a spoken word artist and as a solitary traveler with insatiable curiosi-

ty, favoring road-less-traveled locales in places such as Nepal, Sri Lanka, Siberia, North Korea, South Sudan and Iran. All ages. Doors open at 7 p.m., show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$35 general and \$25 for Cal Poly Humboldt students. For more information, call (707) 826-3928 or visit centerarts.humboldt.edu.

PINK FLOYD TRIBUTE Money will perform Saturday, Oct. 8 at the Humboldt Brewery at 856 10th St. in Arcata. Humboldt County's own homegrown Pink Floyd tribute band delivers stellar shows in classic 1970s style, also known for playing full albums and having killer light shows. This will be a special performance as there won't be as many chances to catch the band locally as there once were. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$10 at the door. For more information, call (707) 826-BREWS or visit humbrews.com.

ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE Kabaka Pyramid will perform Tuesday, Oct. 11 at the Arcata Theatre Lounge at 1036 G Street in Arcata. Kabaka Pyramid is a conscious revolutionary lyricist with a unique musical style; blending the power, energy and melody of Reggae with the lyricism of Hip hop. Hailing from Kingston, Jamaica this Bebop Rock Music artist uses his liquid and hypnotizing delivery to spread positive messages of spiritual evolution that forces you to listen. The name Kabaka is Ugandan for "king" and the long-lasting survival of the pyramids of ancient Africa represent his desire for longevity in the music and deep connection to Kemetic roots; leaving messages for generations to come. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., show starts at 7 p.m. All ages. Tickets are \$30 in advance or \$35 at the door. For more information, call (707) 630-5000 or visit arcatatheatrelounge.com.

COMING UP Hot Buttered Rum will perform at the Arcata Theatre Lounge on Friday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. A Haunted Hoedown takes place on Saturday, Oct. 29 from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Blue Lake Casino. The event features Barn Fire and Highway Bound and includes a costume contest. Greensky Bluegrass will perform at the Blue Lake Casino on Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. Zepparella performs Friday, Nov. 18 from 9 to 11 p.m. at the Blue Lake Casino. Visit bluelakecasino.com/events/ for more information.

Which Way The Wind Festival returns Oct. 7-15

WHICH WAY THE WIND FESTIVAL

EUREKA — Which Way The Wind Festival returns Oct. 7 through 15, with multi-disciplinary arts presentations as well as panel discussions. Individual festival events will begin at 7 p.m. at Synapsis, 1675 Union St., Eureka.

The festival will also include a Madaket Bay Tour on Sunday, Oct. 9, embarking at 1 p.m. at Madaket Plaza, First and C streets, Eureka.

Singer-songwriter Lyndsey Battle performs before the tour, beginning at 12:15 p.m. on the Plaza. Jerry Rohde and Aldaron Laird will lead the tour of Humboldt Bay and a discussion about sea level rise and PG&E's storage of nuclear fuel rods and potential effects on our bay communities. Wiyot Cultural Center Manager Marnie Atkins will be the guest speaker on the tour. Attendees are invited to visit the Cultural Center following the boat tour.

The festival also features two contests. One is for visual artists and the other is for songwriters. Entries will be accepted through



CONCERT Inger Nova and Jeff Pevar will perform during "Songs of the Wind," Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. at Synapsis in Eureka. This event is part of this year's Which Way The Wind Festival.

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Friday, Sept. 30. Winners will receive cash prizes. Visit whichwaythewind.org and click on "Resources" at the top of the website's homepage for the Call To Artists and Call To Songwriters links for contest information and to upload submissions.

The festival's Opening Night (Friday, Oct. 7) will include a welcome and a synopsis of the week-long events as well as the artists and songwriters awards. A special feature on Opening Night with an encore Saturday, Oct. 8 will be performances by North Coast Pre-

paratory and Performing Arts Academy and Eureka High School students. NPA will present Edna St. Vincent Millay's *Aria Da Capo*. Carrying forward many of the themes presented in NPA's *Aria Da Capo* performance, Eureka High students will demonstrate August Boal's *Theatre of the Oppressed* techniques.

Which Way The Wind was first created in 2018. This organization and its festival seek to increase community awareness of the perils of nuclear proliferation, global warming and environmental degra-

dation.

Since its inception, Which Way The Wind has donated more than \$15,000 to artists and a variety of local organizations. Among them is the Golden Rule, the premier nuclear protest vessel, which has traveled internationally and continues its travels in 2022-23, advocating for nuclear disarmament.

Today there is a nexus between the environment, nuclear weapons and climate change which endangers our world. The 2022 Which Way The Wind Festival is a way for multi-disciplinary artists as well as people involved in public and community services and, of course, the general public to engage in productive community conversations that will achieve a collective understanding of the issues at hand and to move toward possible solutions.

For additional festival information, a complete events schedule and to purchase advance tickets, visit whichwaythewind.org.

Festival Chairperson Jack Irvine is also available for festival questions at (707) 407-9667.

MCKINLEYVILLE HIGH SCHOOL HOMECOMING McKinleyville High School will celebrate Homecoming this week with themed dress-up days, a parade, football game and a Homecoming Dance. The parade takes place on Friday, Oct. 7 from noon to 2 p.m. The California Highway Patrol will escort the parade, which will temporarily close one-lane on county roads. The parade begins at McKinleyville High School on Murray Road, counties east on Murray Road, south on Central Avenue, West on School Road, north on Washington Avenue, north on McKinleyville Avenue and returns to Mack High via Murray Road. The MHS JV Football Team takes on Hoopa at 5:30 p.m., with the MHS Varsity Football Team playing Hoopa at 7:30 p.m. The Homecoming Dance takes place Friday, Oct. 7 from 9 p.m. to midnight in the school's multi-purpose room. Today, Oct. 5 is Twin Day (dress like your teacher.) Thursday, Oct. 6 is Celebrity Look Alike Day. Friday, Oct. 7 is School Colors Day. The Mack High Hall of Fame Ceremony takes place Thursday, Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. in the multi-purpose room

FIELDBROOK FRIENDS FOREVER ALZHEIMER'S WALK

Fieldbrook Community Club announces its Third Annual Alzheimer's Walk in Fieldbrook on Saturday, Oct. 8, with Fieldbrook Friends Forever. The walk begins at 1 p.m. in front of the community hall; the group walks to the Fieldbrook Elementary School and back to the hall, which takes approximately one hour. If you cannot walk that far, it is OK to walk only as far as you feel comfortable. Wheelchairs and walkers are welcome. This year we've extended a special invitation to the students of Fieldbrook Elementary School to join the walk to support care and research for a cure for Alzheimer's. Donations are appreciated and necessary for research, but you do not need to donate to walk. All donations go to the Alzheimer's Association. Bottled water and snacks available. Wear purple. Everyone is welcome. Let's work together to support discovering a cure for Alzheimer's. Fieldbrook Community Club was established in 1927 and is still alive and continuing its work as a community builder.

Beer & Peanuts & barbershop music in McKinleyville

HUMBOLDT HARMONAIRES

McKINLEYVILLE — The Humboldt Harmonaires will present their first Beer and Peanuts shows since the pandemic. The group will welcome back fans of barbershop music on Friday, Oct. 14 at Azalea Hall in McKinleyville and on Saturday, Oct. 15 at the Monday Club in Fortuna. Barbershop tradition sets the event time at 6:59 p.m. with doors opening at 6:30 p.m.

Admission is \$15 and includes free beer and sodas as well as free popcorn and peanuts. Tickets will be on sale at the door or can be bought by calling (707) 834-0909.

"It's a fun and relaxed show where the attendees sit at round tables and eat peanuts and popcorn and drink beer," Jon Majors said. He's the director of the group and comes from a family tradition of barbershop. "My mom directed her first barbershop chorus when she was pregnant

with me," he added.

The concerts also include a chance for everyone to sing. "It's tradition for the members of the chorus to go around and refresh everyone's drinks during the intermission," Majors explained. "The community gets to sing along during that time. We're also being COVID-friendly with individual bags of popcorn and peanuts."

A men's quartet, The Temporary Four, and a women's quartet, Sweet Harmony,

will also perform.

The Humboldt Harmonaires were chartered in 1961 as a men's barbershop society. With changing times, the group now includes women. "Everybody sings," Majors said. They are affiliated with the national group, the Barbershop Harmony Society.

Check out Humboldt Harmonaires on Facebook. Interested singers are always welcome.

LEGAL NOTICES

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CHARLEY RAYMOND WINKLE aka CHARLEY R. WINKLE

CASE NO.: PR2200271

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tors, and persons who

may otherwise be interest-

ed in the will or estate, or

both, of:

CHARLEY RAYMOND WINKLE aka CHARLEY R. WINKLE

CASE NO.: PR2200271

A Petition for Probate

has been filed by STACY

ATKINS-SALAZAR and

AMY KOLSHINSKI in the

Superior Court of Cali-

fornia, County of HUM-

BOLDT.

The Petition for Probate

requests that: STACY

ATKINS-SALAZAR and

AMY KOLSHINSKI be ap-

pointed as personal repre-

sentative to administer the

estate of the decedent.

If you object to the

granting of the petition,

you should appear at the

hearing and state your

objections or file written

objections with the court

before the hearing. Your

appearance may be in per-

son or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or</p

How to use Arcata's trails without messing things up for everyone else

CITY OF ARCATA

ARCATA — With nearly 40 miles of trails in Arcata there are many opportunities for residents and visitors to take a stroll, ride, pet walk, or roll through the city.

The Environmental Services Department would like to share some tips to keep Arcata's trails safe and clean for all to enjoy.

Pet owners and equestrians:

- Dogs must be kept on a leash. Leashes protect dogs from becoming lost and from disturbing people, other dogs, sensitive habitats and wildlife. In accordance with city law, dogs must always be kept on a sturdy leash under 6 feet long on Arcata's trails.

- The simple act of picking up pet waste and disposing of it properly, keeps harmful bacteria, parasites and plastic waste out of local water sources. City law states that pet owners must pick up their pet's waste in a closed or sealed container and properly dispose of it in a trash can. The city has Dogi-Pot pet waste stations on many trails and at most parks and playgrounds, which come equipped with disposable mini pet waste bags for public use.

- Do not train horses on high-traffic or shared-use trails, please familiarize horses with expected trail encounters before heading out on busy trails. Always greet other trail users ear-

- ly, hikers and bikers must yield to horses, but some inexperienced trail users may not know what to do when approached.

Mountain bikers, bicyclists and skaters:

- When mountain biking, skating or rolling on city trails, trail users must always be prepared to stop to allow hikers, horses or uphill traffic to go first on the trail. Always ride or roll at a pace that you can control so you can slow down for others and anticipate other trail users around blind corners.

Hikers and all trail users:

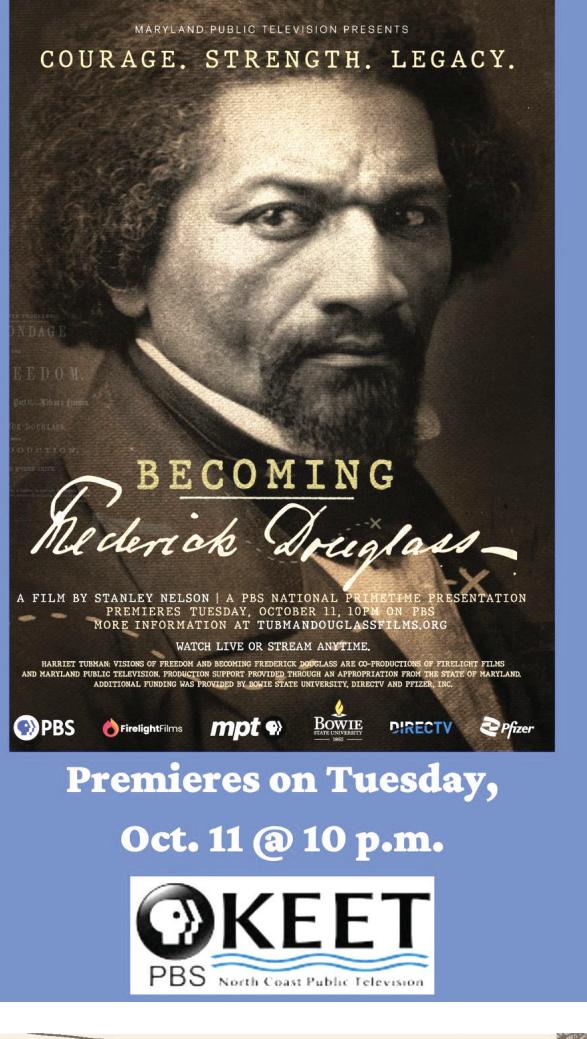
- Trail users must stay on designated trails, and users should know what to do on the trail when other hikers, bikers, skaters, horses and wildlife approach. When hiking with a group, hike single file and do not take up more than half of the trail so others can pass safely. Trail users are encouraged to stay off wet trails as often as possible.

- Unauthorized motorized vehicles, including dirt bikes, are not allowed in the city's forests.

- When visiting Arcata's trails and parks, be sure to always pack out your trash and dispose of it in a trash can.

- Arcata's public parks, including the Community Forest and the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary, are closed between sunset and sunrise.

For more information on city trails, please call the Environmental Services Department at (707) 822-8184, send an email to eservices@cityofarcata.org or stop by the department in-person, Monday through Friday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at Arcata City Hall, located at 736 F St.



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YUROKS, STATE PARKS FORGE PACT

AGREEMENT Yurok Tribal Heritage Preservation Officer Rosie Clayburn and California State Parks Director Armando Quintero sign historic agreement.

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YUROK TRIBE AND CALIFORNIA STATE PARKS

CALIFORNIA — On Sept. 28, the Yurok Tribe and California State Parks signed a far-reaching agreement to facilitate the cooperative management, conservation and interpretation of traditional and natural resources on state park lands within Yurok ancestral territory.

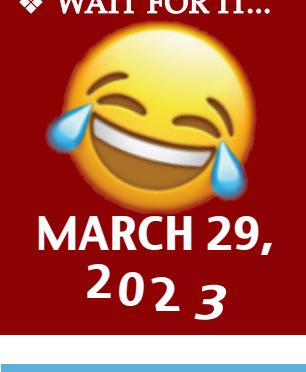
"State Parks is honored to build upon our relationship with the Yurok Tribe towards collaborative management and shared stewardship," said California State Parks Director Armando Quintero. "When the Yurok Tribe and other California Native American Tribal Nations can access their ancestral lands and continue their cultural traditions and practices, all Californians will inevitably benefit."

Gather plants and minerals (without applying for a permit); and,

Participate in tribal activities such as religious, spiritual, ceremonial, recreation, and research.

Additionally, the agreement aims to reintegrate the Yurok Tribe's Traditional Ecological Knowledge into the management of natural resources within the parks.

"I would like to thank California State Parks Director Armando Quintero and North Coast Redwoods District Superintendent Victor Bjelajac for taking action to correct this long-standing injustice. We'd also like to thank Sabine Talaugon, the Tribal Affairs Program Manager who worked closely with our staff on the final MOU. The agreement ensures that our traditions and culture, as well as our Traditional Ecological Knowledge, will continue to be passed from one generation to the next,"



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